

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## INTO THE CYCLONE CELLAR.

The action of the American Federation of Labor in calling off all strikes and arranging for a conference of workers and employers in order that they may discuss the state of industrial affairs with calmness and candor is indicative of the passing of a storm center. The desire to perpetuate an armistice among the industrialists is a very desirable feature, but it must be said that it is an eleventh hour repentance following the action of certain unions in pressing the limit to the point of resistance. The leaders of this movement concede the existence or high approach of a crisis which has been precipitated largely through the reckless action of organized labor in making unreasonable demands. The railroad brotherhoods stand forth as the most striking exemplars of this policy. With their members drawing down higher pay than their superiors with engineers, firemen and conductors making more money every month than their superintendents and without a tithe of the responsibility, brings the question to an issue that must be met. Steel workers are even now threatening to precipitate the greatest strike since the days of the deplorable Homestead slaughter. Yet, according to statistics, the steel workers and their assistants down to the commonest branch of labor rank among the highest paid in the universe.

According to reports from authentic sources these men who were satisfied a few years ago with woolen shirts and ordinary apparel, find themselves unable to get through with less than \$150 suits of clothing, \$18 silk shirts and \$20 shoes. What the children choose or are permitted to wear is not mentioned in the report but, it is inferred, that everything bought by such families is of the best and the highest priced. With these facts in view it must appear that the principles of living are false, that wage earners have been lured away from plain honest living by the extravagance of the war and that they insist on maintaining the war profligacy rather than return to the former substantial life where it was the policy to lay by a little for a rainy day while enjoying the bonuses of life without scrimping or denying ourselves the few luxuries which good wages always command.

During the war economy and thrift were preached with the idea of inducing people to invest their savings in war stamps and bonds but, with the lid lifted, there appears an absolute forgetfulness that somebody must pay the paper and that it is more incumbent on citizens to save now than during the war. The principal and interest of an enormous national debt must be met which can be done only by the government imposing taxes to meet interest payments. Taxes must be absorbed in the cost of living and these taxes can be met only by sacrificing luxuries and continuing to save. The first warning note of the profligacy of the administration was sounded yesterday by the chairman of the house ways and means committee that the end of the fiscal year would show the country three billion dollars shy of its obligations. This should carry notice to all shirkers that the nation will have the legacy of the war remaining with it for the next hundred years. The indebtedness must govern the rate of living for the first obligation is to meet our maturing paper without launching into fresh projects involving personal or national extravagance.

## FIRST BLOOD FOR THE SENATE.

The mere fact that Mr. Wilson has been driven to the alternative of asking Japan to set a positive date for evacuating the province of Shantung justifies the worst suspicions raised by the majority in the senate, that the whole treaty has been loosely drawn and filled with equivocation which leaves the path open for repudiation. From the very inception when the Shantung international piracy was disclosed to the American people the president has insisted that the Japanese counsellors were very honorable gentlemen whose conduct could not be impugned for fear of hurting their fine susceptibilities. That was the attitude of the president until after he started on his present journey. It is probably due to the show me position assumed by his audience in St. Louis where the old Missouri trait still sticks out, that he was brought to see the error of his ways and to think the Shantung clause must be corrected to avert annihilation of the democratic party. It was probably from the St. Louis and Kansas City experiences that the president was taught the importance of having treaty matters in black and white without leaving anything to understanding or inference. The formal request of the administration to Japan asking for a positive date for retirement from Kiaochow is a concession to the common sense of the U. S. senate which was reprobated and derided by the president for having the hardihood to protest any clause of the covenant of nations. Wilson is backing up on his earliest statements just the same way that he backed up on "Villa, Dead or Alive" or he "Kept us out of war." The treaty is in the hands of men who cannot be induced to forsake a principal for a theory and it is a matter for congratulation that the United States senate has enough red blooded men to defy the vituperation of the president while adhering to the conviction that the good old United States must be run on constitutional lines and that the only way to play the international game of politics is by the exercise of straight from the shoulder shirt-sleeve diplomacy.

No one can blame the treasurer of the democratic national committee for concluding that he needs at least ten million dollars to elect another democratic president even though hundreds of millions of the people's money have gone for advertising and boosting the d. o. p.

The history of our war-time diplomacy is interesting. Our ambassador to France was displaced for political reasons. Our ambassador to Italy is being forced out because of disagreement with the administration relative to Italian questions. Our ambassador to China has resigned because he cannot stand for the repudiation of the pledges he made that republic on the strength of assurances received from the American state department. This administration has no use for any appointee who has an opinion or conviction of his own.

One way to raise the wages of the railway men would be to discharge the 150,000 extra hands it took to help the 1919 employees to less work than they did in 1918.

The last president who swung around the circle in an effort to turn the people against the congress they had elected was Andy Johnson.

President Wilson told the senators at the White house during the recent conference with the foreign relations committee, that he "rather approved secession." Well, he's pretty near even with the country for having suppressed it.

Dr. Paul Reinsch, American ambassador to China, has resigned because he objects to having his pledges to the Chinese government repudiated by the administration which authorized them. Dr. Reinsch seems to be troubled with some old-fashioned ideas about international honesty.

The trouble with this belated appeal to the American public is that President Wilson in this instance, as in others, sees America last.

Colonel House and President Wilson, it is said, have fallen out. As Colonel House is about the only one of the men who put up the money and the effort to put Mr. Wilson in the presidency who was still on speaking terms with him, the report is readily believed.

American troops are in Silesia to supervise an election. Silesia ought to be able to make out about as square an election as Mississippi or South Carolina without the assistance of federal troops, don't you think?

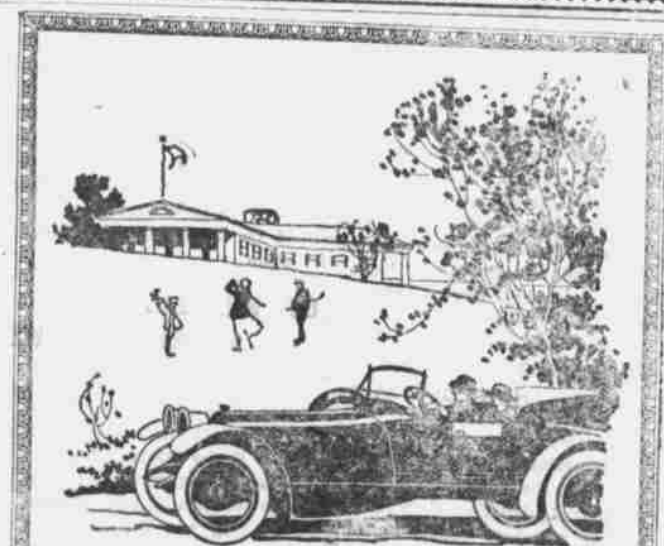
## JUST A LINE OR TWO WITH YOU

By C. L. B.

ISN'T IT strange. . . . .  
 HOW A few words. . . . .  
 CAN MAKE you feel different. . . . .  
 TOWARD WHAT'S happened. . . . .  
 AND EARLY this morning. . . . .  
 THE TELEPHONE bell rang. . . . .  
 AND I answered it. . . . .  
 AND TOLD the party. . . . .  
 AT THE OTHER end of the line. . . . .  
 THAT THIS was. . . . .  
 THE BONANZA office. . . . .  
 AND HE said. . . . .  
 "AW RATS!" . . . . .  
 "THAT'S THE wrong number!" . . . . .  
 AND HUNG up the receiver. . . . .  
 WITH A slam. . . . .  
 AND IT made me mad. . . . .  
 AND KEPT me mad. . . . .  
 FOR ABOUT half an hour. . . . .  
 TILL I forgot about it. . . . .  
 AND I think that it was. . . . .  
 ABOUT AN hour later. . . . .  
 THAT THE phone rang again. . . . .  
 AND I answered it. . . . .  
 AND SAID again. . . . .  
 "THE BONANZA office." . . . .  
 AND SOME fellow's voice.

CAME OVER the wire. . . . .  
 AS PLEASANT as could be. . . . .  
 AND SAID: . . . . .  
 "I BEG your pardon, old man. . . . .  
 "I MUST have asked central. . . . .  
 "FOR THE wrong number. . . . .  
 "EXCUSE ME please!" . . . . .  
 AND HE hung up. . . . .  
 AND I did too. . . . .  
 AND I don't know. . . . .  
 WHO THE guy was. . . . .  
 BUT IF he reads this. . . . .  
 AND SHOULD happen. . . . .  
 TO WANT to borrow a dollar. . . . .  
 OR THE use of my new silk shirt. . . . .  
 I'LL DO my best. . . . .  
 TO ACCOMMODATE him. . . . .  
 BUT ON the other hand. . . . .  
 I WOULDN'T trouble. . . . .  
 TO HOLLER at the first guy. . . . .  
 EVEN IF I saw. . . . .  
 A BRICK falling. . . . .  
 FROM THE top of a building. . . . .  
 TOWARD HIS HEAD.

The old man who keeps his ideas young is of more service to the world than the young man who tries to make his ideas old.



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## AMUSEMENTS

WILLIAM FARNUM AT BUTLER TODAY.

William Farnum, the peer of the screen, has a thrilling story in "The Man Hunter," which will be the special attraction at the Butler today. Mr. Farnum runs up and down the entire scale of emotions in this de luxe production. He begins as a wealthy American in London, quickly drops to the position of a steerage passenger and then becomes a "long-shoreman" in New York. Finally he is a stowaway and is wrecked on a tropical island with an old king's daughter and the one man in the world who hates—the man who had started him on his downward slide by selling him a big block of stock which was supposed to be worthless. This man is killed in a terrific fight on the island. When Mr. Farnum and the girl return to New York, the former begins his upward climb, because he learns that the stock which was practically worthless when he bought it has become very valuable; in fact, he is a millionaire. The old king's daughter has loved him despite his poverty; but it is not until the money barrier is swept away that he even thinks of marrying the girl. It is a powerful story, a typical Farnum picture, and abounds in beautiful scenes of land and sea. Added to the feature will be the latest edition of Pathe News. Tomorrow, Mudge Kennedy in a sparkling comedy drama, "Through the Wrong Door," and Friday—Mary Pickford.

## THE VOLCANO SMOKES.

From Frank Leslie's Weekly  
 The conservative workmen of the United States should begin to do some thinking. Radicals of the I. W. W. stripe threaten to do the cause of honest labor unappealing harm. It is no longer a question of work or of wages. It is a question of taking the industries of the country by the throat and compelling them to recognize, whether they wish to do so or not, the sovereignty of a few radicals who claim to represent organized labor.

The American workman has always been distinguished above everything else for his common sense, his good judgment and his patriotism. All of these make a burning appeal to him at this hour to denounce unsound leadership and everything of the destructive I. W. W. and bolshevik stripe, which, if not speedily dehorned, will bring about a colossal reaction in which the workman and his dependents will be the principal sufferers.

Let us get out of a food's paradise as quickly as we can.

The volcano smokes.

FIND I. W. W. GARD IN POCKET OF DRUNKEN ORATOR

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 17.—Martin Hervey, who delivered a street harangue in favor of temperance here last night while he was himself intoxicated, today is languishing in the city jail. He is charged with being drunk and disorderly.

When searched at the police station an I. W. W. membership card was found in his pocket.

Well, if the bolsheviks get in control there's one thing certain—the politicians won't soft soap one another.

## APPLICATION NO. 5682

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA.  
 Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August, 1919, in accordance with Section 15, Chapter 140, of the Statutes of 1915, T. H. Chatom and J. J. Vignola, of Beatty, County of Nye, and State of Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate the public waters of the State of Nevada. Such appropriation is to be made from Big Grant Spring, at a point in the R.W. of S.B. 4, Sec. 20, T. 11 S., R. 46 E., M. D. R. & M., by means of pipes, and one fourth cubic foot per second is to be conveyed to S.W. S.B. 4, Sec. 20, T. 11 S., R. 46 E., M. D. R. & M., by means of pipe and troughs, and there used for stock watering purposes, water not to be returned to stream.  
 Signed: J. G. SCRUGHAM,  
 State Engineer  
 Date of first publication Aug. 26, 1919  
 Date of last publication Sept. 23, 1919

## THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

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## COPPER AND SILVER MINES

The red and white metals are to the entire western mining interests what beef and pork are to agriculture.

The entire west is interested in all that happens to these great industries as twin barometers of prosperity.

It is matter of great interest that the first sales of copper for 1920 delivery were made at 23 cents.

It is remarkable that copper has held against government sales, and \$10,000,000 pounds moved in August.

The silver market is still controlled in London and sales to the orient are not up to the real market value of silver.

Two plans are afoot to help the situation—a silver export association, and the formation of a silver exchange.

Since the first of this year 12,000,000 ounces of silver bullion have been sold to the far east at prices

below quotations there. American producers believe they should have a more direct hold on the situation as to price of their own output.

Prices of silver abroad have been advancing steadily but weakness of sterling exchange has been adverse to silver.

Now that we have to use so many coppers to pay war tax and street car fares the first thing you know the cost of pennies will be up to two cents.

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